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TOBE HERT

Boon For Cabinet Place Dies
Aborning and G. O. P.
Machine In Gloom.

The Wendling Episode an Expose of
"Reform" Under "Howdy Ed"
Morrow.

Head of the Keystone Police Goes
to West Baden Springs to
Recover.

STREET CLEANERS MISSING.

TOBE HERTS
"The saddest words of tongue or
pen,
Are these—what it might have
been."

The above quotation applies
mighty forcibly to the feelings of the
Republican machine just now, from
the big bosses down to the little
peanut and crap shooting politicians.
And the gloom and sadness grows
daily as Boss Tobe Hert's chance for
a position in Harding's Cabinet goes
glimmering. Every Republican leader
in Kentucky, with the exception of
Senator Ernst and Maurice Galvin,
were arrayed in the attempt to
land Hert in the Cabinet. Delegates
of Republican Congressmen led
the fight, and then came the big
banquet at Ballard's four miles
from Gov. Ballard, "Howdy Ed"
Morrow, near Mayor Smith and all
the job holders delivering flowery
addresses, copies being sent to
Harding and his advisers. Then
Boss Tobe's enthusiastic boosters on
the Bingham paper and the
machine organ, the Herald, followed up
the unique barrage with effusive
and eulogistic editorials, in which they
lied to the ex-Prison Warden
to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln,
and every other prominent statesman,
past and present. Morrow,
Smith, Searcy, Clifton, Nick Denunzio,
Tommy West, Able Netter and
all of the prominent Republican
politicians took up the cry "We want
Hert."

Then there was talk of securing
a special train to carry a big delega-
tion of the Kentucky machine Re-
publicans to Marion and awe or
bulldoze the President-elect into
giving a place, and any old place in
the Cabinet at that, to Hert. It was
planned to take the Keystone police
band, consisting of two fiddlers, a
base drummer, one right smart jews-
harp player and two fair-to-middlin'-
guitar performers. Whether Hard-
ing was warned of the coming of the
Keystone police band and put a
damper on the trip is not known,
but the Hert booster special fell
through and the carrying on of the
Cabinet place propaganda was left
to the newspaper boosters on the
Bingham paper and the machine
organ, the Herald. Everyone agrees
that the press boosters earned their
wages and if they are not getting a
regular salary they deserve one.
But sad to tell, all of the boosting
and planning has gone for naught,
and the Hert boom for the Cabinet
has gone the way of the Morrow
boom for the Vice Presidential nomi-
nation, both being founded on the
same substance—noise and bluster.

It is plain to everyone that the
Republican "reform" administration
at Frankfort is just about as
successful as near Mayor Smith's
administration. In his campaign
and inauguration speeches Morrow
told the voters of the wonderful re-
forms he was going to introduce and
how he was going to pay spe-
cial attention to our penal institu-
tions. The latest episode in the
Wendling case has pretty near con-
vinced everyone that it is just as
easy for a prisoner to leave the
Frankfort penitentiary as it is for
a Louisville prisoner to leave jail,
and that's simple enough. Wend-
ling, a murderous brute, was al-
lowed to wander around the streets of
Frankfort at night until women and
children were terrorized. Pro-
tests to Morrow had no effect and the
"reform" prison management never offered an explanation as to
why this dangerous murderer was
allowed outside after his attempt to
escape last year. "It's an ill wind
blows no one good," and Mor-
row's reign at Frankfort is the big-
gest kind of an asset for the Dem-
ocratic party the next few years.
Incidentally if Gov. Stanley was
reigning now at Frankfort the per-
sonally antagonistic Bingham press
and the Herald would be calling
for mass meetings to have him im-
peached.

From Butchertown to Portland
and from the river to South Lou-
isville this past week one could hear
the cries of indignant taxpayers as
they received the highest tax bill in
their history. Accompanying the
high tax rate was an enormous raise
in assessments, and this brought
out the anti-tax chorus everywhere.
The scene in the Tax Receiver's of-
fice the past ten days reminds one
of the angry mobs in a Roman
movie scene, and what a collection
of warm bon mots were handed to
the deputies as the taxpayer would
tell him what he thought of the
near Mayor and his "reform" ad-
ministration. One of the late Wate's
deputies is a basely unripe and
he says the angry roar of a
bleeding crowd was mild compared
to the abuse and revile that are
coming in over the high tax bills.
None of the censorious deputies the
past few days have been wearing
ear muffs to escape the derision, but
they can't miss the angry looks and
gestures. One of the favorite ex-
pressions of the victims is that the
only difference between Jesus James
and the "reformers" is that Jesus
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had a horse. The women as a rule
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The Burglars' and Crooks' League
continued its batting performance
this past week, robbing and plifing
houses in every section of the
city, and the deserted streets at
night are a tribute of the active
work of the holdup men. Strangers
here ask if there is a curfew law
in effect when they see so few peo-
ple out after dark. By the way, the
only negro holdup man caught
escaped from the City Hospital this
being the assailant of Miss Britton,
and it goes without saying he has
not been recaptured. The Keystone
cope still has a few rounds at
night in their Fords burning up
the streets for the taxpayers but to
date haven't even caught a cold.
The driver still stamps his foot as
in his old motorman days while his
companion keeps his hand in by
pinching imaginary transfers and
yellow "Black and Tan" street and
Move up further in the kyan."

The Kentucky Irish American is
still waiting to hear from Dr. Welch
with an apology for saying the pres-
ent police were easily approached
and 90 per cent. of them were Irish.
Figures published show that only
twenty-two men of Irish birth or
descent were in the present Key-
stone force of 425, the great ma-
jority of whom are "yaps" who
couldn't track an elephant in the
snow. Come on Doctor, be fair,
and let us have that apology.

HELPS IRELAND TODAY.

The first annual State convention
of the Kentucky branches of the
American Association for the Rec-
ognition of the Irish Republic will open
in the Phoenix Hotel auditorium at
Lexington at noon today. Delegates
from every section of Kentucky are
expected and many supporters of
the Irish Republic will accompany
them. John J. Dorian, of Paducah,
will call the convention to order.
The delegates from Louisville are
James R. Scally, Mrs. Katherine
Walsh Shoemaker, Mrs. Albert Wise,
John G. Hession, Miss Anna L.
Walsh, Edward J. Byrne, Miss Mar-
garet O'Connor, Thomas Holohan,
William P. Sullivan.

HEADS ARBITRATION BOARD.

An agreement to submit all their
present and future labor disputes to
a Board of Arbitration headed by
the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna,
Archbishop of San Francisco, has
been announced by the San Fran-
cisco Building Trades Council, re-
presenting the building crafts, and
the Builders' Exchange, represent-
ing local employers of these crafts.
Because of the importance of San
Francisco as a labor union center,
the agreement is regarded as having
national significance.

FANKPORT.

Rev. Maurice Murphy, eloquent
and patriotic Dublin Methodist min-
ister, has accepted the invitation of
President Dick Tobin, and will ad-
dress a public meeting at Frank-
fort next week under the auspices
of the American Association for
Recognition of the Irish Republic.
Those who hear him will enjoy a
real treat.

PERSHING PAINTING.

The request of the War Depart-
ment and the French Government,
the Knights of Columbus have de-
cided to have a special portrait
painted of Gen. John J. Pershing
to hang in the Invalides Paris.
Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty
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SIMPLE INDEED.

As a part of the propaganda in this country which looks to the cancellation of the debt which Great Britain owes to America, we are told that Germany can not pay the indemnities imposed upon her. And if Germany can not pay, Italy and France can not repay their loans from Great Britain; then if they can not pay Great Britain can not pay her debt of ten billions to us. Therefore the simplest way out would be the cancellation of the ten billion dollar debt. It is all very simple. Meanwhile Great Britain goes on spending billions for increasing her navy. Lloyd George is able to pay a pound a day with half as much more for night raids to the Black and Tan who are devastating Ireland. But Great Britain can not pay her debt to America! No interest has yet been paid on it at any rate. We have obligingly remitted that and the money that should have been paid to us is used to maintain the worst type of militarism in Ireland. If we could only induce to rein in the whole debt, then that much more could be expended to complete the ruin of Ireland. Again, it is all very simple.

If the Kaiser had only discovered this very simple way of carrying on war he might now be monarch of Europe. And the wonder is that he did not discover it and apply it long ago. It was left to Lloyd George to bring into international affairs this simple method of paying debts. Get the interest remitted for a number of years, use it up in crushing Ireland in a neighboring nation and in building up a giant navy, and then discover that ability to repay the original loan will depend on the ability of other nations to pay Great Britain! But the ability of Great Britain to squander billions in attempting to hold Ireland in subjection is never questioned. Oh, no. That is an entirely different matter. We understand. It is all very simple indeed.

EXAMPLE OF ANARCHY.

No better example of the anarchy that prevails in the British establishment in Ireland has appeared than that furnished by the cabled news from Dublin which appeared in many American newspapers. On Sunday, the cables tell us, the military in several armored lorries fired on the congregation as they emerged from the Dublin Cathedral, wounding very many and killing outright one boy. Almost at the same time the military attacked and burned St. Edna's School in a Dublin suburb, driving the families who occupied a wing of the building into the street, among the latter being a British officer and his wife and two children, who had a narrow escape. From other centers like celebrations of the Christian Sabbath by the forces of the Crown are reported. In Cork on Monday a man named Murphy was shot by the soldiers for the awful crime of possessing an old and useless fowling piece. In Cork City a house to house search was made by the military, and many valuable articles removed; and ten members of the Corporation were arrested a few minutes after re-electing Lord Mayor O'Callaghan. Thus does English civilization assert itself in Ireland.

REVOLUTION THREATENED.

Some weeks ago, in commenting on the news of barricades being set up in London, we remarked that it was not against Sinn Fein's barricades were built, as the British news agencies would have us believe, but against the discontented workers of England. The news to hand proves that our view was correct. Chases occur almost daily between the hungry and hapless workers of London and the police, and only that the workers are still nothing more than mere mobs acting on the spur of the moment the case would be serious. It is, however, within the range of possibility that a leader of the multitude shall arise to direct the assaults on the barricades. London contains many, many ex-service men, whom the lack of hunger may force into the forefront of the discontented class, and with the example of the crown's forces in Ireland before them it is reasonably certain that, unless something is done to relieve the situation London will witness an orgy of shooting and raiding that may bring the class government toppling to the ground. If there be no intervention in the outbreak of the

FALSE ALARM.

That wages will be lower than they were during the era of high prices is taken for granted. But we do not believe that the railroads of the country are threatened with bankruptcy unless they are permitted to abrogate all agreements and lower wages at once. We suggest that they lower rates in proportion to the cut they propose in wages. Even if they are not able to pay 6 per cent. on their stock they are not necessarily on the road to bankruptcy. We wonder how many farmers in the Middle West and South made 6 per cent. on their investment last year. Most of them lost more than 6 per cent. The railroads should not expect all the profits removed; and ten members of the Corporation were arrested a few minutes after re-electing Lord Mayor O'Callaghan. Thus does English civilization assert itself in Ireland.

TAKE HEED.

In our churches there will be special Lenten devotions to enable all to spend the season of Lent in a profitable manner. Do not neglect the Lenten devotions. Spend the holy season as though it were the last Lent. Many of us will be judged before another Lent.

GOV. COX STRONGER.

It is significant that in the picture above whenever the picture of Gov. Cox is shown the recent Democratic Presidential nomination receives thousands of applause, while when President-elect Harding's picture is

shown quite the opposite is noted. This can be taken to mean that Gov. Cox is now stronger in the affections of the American people and will be heard from again. Again it may mean that the present spell of hard times is being charged against Harding and his corporation backers.

BRITAIN PEEVED.

The newspapers of England are peevish at America refusing to cancel England's war debt to this country, despite the fact that John Bull, as usual, grabbed lots of territory and will receive an enormous indemnity in money from Germany. Although our recent Allies received much out of the war some one has wisely remarked that the United States only received prohibition and influenza.

APPROVES CATHOLIC POSITION.

The Council of the Church of Christ in America, representing thirty-one Evangelical churches, has declared its own convictions about the closed shop to be "in thorough accord with the recent utterances of the National Catholic Welfare Council." So we learn from America. The Catholic attitude on this subject we both discussed and defended in these columns in a number of former editions.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

In the list of divorces granted every week in the local courts 90 per cent. furnish the same prologue—they were married in Jeffersonville by a Squire.

Barring the movies on Sunday is senseless—if they are morally clean. Permitting them any time is criminal if they are morally unclean.

HEARS IRELAND'S STORY.

Tuesday night a large and intelligent audience heard uncensored and convincingly told the real conditions and Black and Tan savagery now prevailing throughout Ireland. Rev. Father John O'Connor presided, and occupying seats on the stage were Rev. J. P. Cronin, V. G. Rev. Patrick Walsh, Rev. Martin O'Connor, Rev. Francis Martin, Owen Connolly, Thomas Walsh and Secretary Robert E. Hession.

"The Irish fight for freedom is a political and economic one in which both Catholics and Protestants are joined," the Rev. Maurice L. Murphy, pastor of the Anglican church in Dublin, Ireland, declared in a speech delivered in the auditorium of Holy Rosary Academy. The meeting was held under the auspices of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

The speaker asserted that citizens of Ireland owing allegiance to the Irish Republic are persecuted alike, whether Catholics or of other religions. He said the people are standing together and have established their own government, despite all the efforts of England to prevent it. The unfavorable attitude of the press and opponents of recognition of the Irish Republic was largely due to the work of Lord Northcliffe who expended \$150,000 subsidizing American newspapers, and the English underhanded ownership of industries in the United States.

His revelation of the propaganda work and the nathilation of American history and school books caused real surprise and indignation. He believed 98 per cent. of the pro-British sentiment existing in this country was purely because of the propaganda launched by England, and was palpably destructive of American interests.

Referring to the murder and outrage of men, women and children, the burning of homes and destruction and robbery of homes by the English Black and Tans and army of occupation, he declared their reign was one of most barbarous and savage cruelty, in comparison with which the repressive measures of the Hun in Belgium pale into insignificance. Under the domination of England, Rev. Murphy asserted the population of Ireland has decreased from 8,000,000 to 4,000,000 people. He forecast an increase to 20,000,000 when Ireland establishes her complete independence. The speaker declared that a censorship over the acts of British forces in Ireland has been maintained and many atrocities have been committed that have not been told the outside world. In spite of all, he declared, the spirit of the Irish has not been affected. In conclusion Dr. Murphy appealed to Americans to aid in securing recognition for the Irish Republic and beware the treachery of England, which would involve this country in another war. Applause during his speech was frequent and hearty.

In response to the appeal of Cardinal Gibbons and his associates for relief for the suffering men and women of Ireland it was voted to create a committee headed by Owen Sullivan to conduct the campaign. After brief remarks by Rev. Father O'Connor and others the Chairman, Rev. John O'Connor, announced a number of generous contributions. Rev. Father Cronin, V. G. created much enthusiasm when he announced that the proceeds of the St. Patrick's Day entertainment of his parish would go to swell the relief fund. Chairman Owen Sullivan is now working out a program and selecting his committee, which will soon be made public.

AMERICAN CARDINALS.

The Associated Press cables from Rome that with the nearer approach of the assembling of the Second Vatican Council the question as to who will be named the new American Cardinal to be chosen with added interest. Two names it was natural people are being mentioned with increasing frequency in connection with the appointment. One of them is the Most Rev. Donald J. Dougherty, Archibishop of Philadelphia, and the other one of the Most Rev. George W. Murray, Bishop of Cincinnati.

SOCIETY.

Joseph O'Neal, who has been spending a short time in Washington, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Rita Flannigan spent a pleasant week-end with Miss Nellie Kenney, Parkview.

Miss Gertrude Langen, who has been visiting in Kansas City, has returned home.

Miss Marcella Coll, Jeffersonville, was host for the regular meeting of the Tri-Kappa Sorority.

George Garrity is recovering from his recent injury and will return to work next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noonan have gone to Richmond, Va., where they will make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Napper, of Valley Station, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Connell, Highland Park, last week.

Mr. Fred Dies, Mrs. John Carr and daughter, Emma V. Carr, of Portland, have returned home from Southern Indiana.

Wm. Reddington returned Thursday from New Orleans, where he attended the Mardi Gras celebration and the winter races.

Mrs. Charles J. Tehan, 2127 West Broadway, had a pleasant visit last week as the guest of Mrs. Walter Cushing in Oakdale.

William Fitzgerald, of Mammoth Cave, was the guest the past week of his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Staples, Highland Park.

Frank Blanford, who was operated on at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is at his home in Crescent Hill and almost fully recovered.

Mrs. Mary Feeley, of 119 North Twenty-sixth street, is spending a pleasant month at Dayton, Ohio, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Keel.

Mrs. Mary G. Muller has returned from St. Louis, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert Emmet Callahan, and Mr. Callahan.

Miss Helen Malone has been spending a short time in Indianapolis, where she attended a house party given by Mrs. E. V. Garland.

Joseph Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Foley, of Sixth street, one of Chicago's leading sport writers, was here Monday and Tuesday on a visit.

Miss Winnie Coughlin, of Trenton, N.J., has returned home after several weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Downey, 4725 Southern Parkway.

Little Miss Mary Driscoll, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Driscoll, was operated on for tonsil trouble at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital on Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Hunt left last week to visit Mrs. Harry Bishop, at Columbus, Ga. She later will go to Savannah to visit her niece, Mrs. Edward Maloney.

Matt Boyle, who was called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Jenny Burns, has ended a visit with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Shea, and returned to Pittsburgh.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hannan announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Hannan, to Dr. Carlisle Badell. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

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Mrs. Anna H. Wagner, of 932 Sixth street, announces the marriage of her son and daughter on last Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Wagner was married to Roy A. Cobourn in St. Louis Bertrand's church rectory at 7 o'clock. Rev. Father R. G. Lyons performing the ceremony. Henry Earl Wagner was united in marriage to Miss Margaret A. Dumont at the same hour in Detroit, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. M. C. Coughlin entertained with a farewell party on Thursday evening, February 3, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mary Whalen, who left Sunday for Chicago, her future home. Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Frank Dugan, Frank Elvin, Charles Elvin, Louis Bessinger, John McPough, Robert Davin, Leonard Hayes, John Keech, M. C. Coughlin, Mary Schuck, U. J. Murphy, Misses Mayme Deveraux, Bessie Schuck, Nellie Quill, Margaret Hayes, Nellie Hayes, Catherine Hayes and Mrs. MacFarland, Leonard Hayes and William Whalen.

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ORGANIZED AT DANVILLE.

A local council of the American Legion for the Danville area has been organized in Danville by Capt. John S. of the 1st Cavalry Division. The young men of the town of Danville are now organized and all their energies are being put to be presented to the American Legion.

PROUD OF ALTAH.

The people of Holy Name church, Third and O streets, of which Rev. John O'Connor, the energetic and zealous pastor, are proud of work being done in that imposing edifice. The interior has just been beautified by the Al-Decco method, the only church south of the Ohio river thus decorated, and has a new marble altar—the main altar—in position, but the large picture at the back is yet to be placed. The altar is very handsome, cut of a solid block of Carrara marble, the swing in two ways making it appear almost two altars. The cost will be \$1,000, being made. The altar is very imposing with a solid bronze tabernacle, and in one the congregation can well be proud of. Father O'Connor hopes by spring to have the smaller side altars in place. Six massive candlesticks of onyx and bronze, costing almost \$1,000, are a gift from the Altar Society.

RELIEF FOR IRELAND.

The Executive Committee of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland has fixed March 17 to 28 as the period during which the people of the United States will be appealed to give aid to the distressed Irish people. It is planned to conduct an intensive money raising campaign in every State in the Union. During the past week the committee dispatched into twenty States expert organizers to lay plans for intensive drives in those States.

A letter sent to State organizations, summarizing the information and conditions in Ireland, obtainable up to date, says that the number of men, women and children in want in Ireland totals 200,000, and that it is estimated that property damage to date in the devastated areas amounts to from two to three hundred million dollars.

SCORN THE TRUTH.

The Courier-Journal, British propaganda organ, scorned the truth in reporting the address of Rev. Maurice Murphy, Dublin minister, delivered Tuesday night at the meeting of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic. Dr. Murphy did not say or intimate that 98 per cent. of Americans in any way favored the English Government, but quite the reverse, when he scored the propagandists who look upon real Americans as those who are first 98 per cent. British. The same paper also gleefully proclaims that the Irish Republic idea is seen dying, this news coming from London. Care is taken to exclude from its columns news from Ireland and everything bearing upon the atrocities being perpetrated by the Black and Tan and English army of occupation.

BUYS K. C. HUT.

Several weeks ago this paper printed an article about the end of the famous K. of C. hut that has stood for two years in Longacre Square, New York City. Instead of ending its useful career, the hut is but entering upon another and longer span of usefulness, for it has been purchased by the Rev. Martin A. Scanlan, pastor of St. Mary's church at Kastelhun, and will serve as a country school. The building will be dedicated as a memorial to two Astoria boys who gave their lives for their country in the Great War. Father Scanlan is a nephew of P. L. Scanlan, 3224 West Broadway, General Superintendent of the Quaker Maid grocery corporation, and a classmate of Rev. Francis Duffy, of the famous Irish Sixtieth regiment.

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PARTIES AND SOCIALS.

Mrs. W. H. Price and Miss Rose Gault entertained with a delightful tea Saturday afternoon. Those attending were Misses Marcella Cat, Anita Grenough, Mary Catherine Vaughan, Adelaide Bitter, Loraine Murphy, Elizabeth McGee, Norma Louise Hofmann, Augusta Schoenning, Mary Louise Ropke, Gertrude Seitz, Florence Schuster, Mary Campion, Frances Walker, Mary Ruth Brookover, Christine Pohon, Angels Curran, Genevieve Curran, Grace Cheneau, Kirwan Tierney, Irene Erdmann, Lellyn Durrett, Eulalia Bohon, Helen Fortwenger, May Thornbury, Rebecca Cox, Margaret Weidner, Louise Deeks, Margaret Hambleton, Virginia Musser, Anna Evers, Anna May Byrne, Antoinette Simon, Viola Thompson, Mathilde Landau, Elizabeth McDonald, Marguerite Schneider, Margaret Hogan, Ethel Greely, Marguerite Martin, Leota Russ.

Mrs. Antoinette Hinckeln entered the G. L. Club last week. Those present were Misses Laurette Shirk, Sweetie Sacksteder, Helen O'Neal, Mary C. Kelly, Inma McBurney, Neff Hogan, Antoinette Hinckeln, Anna L. Nitzen, Gerry Selig; Messrs. Andrew Stoeth, William Sacksteder, William Naw, Albert Macaulay, J. T. Hennessy, James Hogan, Louis Head, Lawrence McGuire, Emil Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Wellendorff entertained Saturday night with a masquerade party. Those invited were Messrs. and Mesdames William J. Bell, C. T. Thompson, Alfred Markham, John K. Baker, Carl Brown, James Ratigan, George Hoffman; Misses E. Thomas, Florence Schrader; Messrs. Leo Vonderheide, Alvin Wellendorff, John Wyatt, Gerald Baker.

Miss Pearl Brady gave a theater party Saturday afternoon followed by tea at the Goodee Garden. Those present were Misses Lucille Fitzgerald, Clara Hengemehle, Louise Whalen, Esther Young, Pearl Brady, Alma Mohlenkamp, Mildred Higgins, Elton Young, Bertha Haegel.

Mrs. Walter Heep was host at a delightful party, when covers were laid for Misses Delvina Villier, Lucy Whalen, Katherine Klaer, Ottie Hubbuch, Mary Ross Donahue, Pauline Whalen, Cecilia Recktenwald, Mary Black, Lottie Swable, Marie Villier, Julia Arnold.

SECOND TERM BEGINS.

The Knights of Columbus night school, conducted at St. Xavier College, has opened its second term with renewed energy, and the teachers hope for a larger enrollment, as 600 students can be accommodated. Those in charge of classes are: Ferrary E. Baumgarten, account-

Lige Sloss, John O'Connor and Clarence Peffer, auto mechanic.

Charles T. Faulkner, practical arithmetic.

W. H. Denney, book-keeping.

Mrs. Maude Higgins, elementary and business English.

Brother Adelbert, advanced Eng-

ish.

W. E. Currier, mechanical draw-

ing.

Miss Katie Driscoll, shorthand and typewriting.

Mrs. Sarah H. Harrison, Spanish.

Leo Zimlich, vulcanizing.

Harry R. Gels, who has been con-

ducting the swimming class, has re-

signed, as his new position as ad-

ministrator of a truck company ex-

cludes night instruction.

BABE RUTH.

Since Cardinal Gibbons' appeal

for a \$2,000,000 Babe Ruth mem-

orial at St. Mary's Industrial

School, Baltimore, of which insti-

tution Ruth is one of 13,000 grad-

uates, the K. of C. have been

swamped with inquiries from base-

ball fans and Ruth idolators,

who want to know what kind of a

lad Babe Ruth was at this school,

famous for the training the Xaveri-

ans Brothers in charge give to or-

phan and delinquent boys. Brother

Paul, Principal of the school, who

supervised Ruth's education while

the Supreme Sultan of Swat was

growing from the tender age of

eight to the fence-busting mark of

nineteen, declared to the knowledge

that "George" popularly known as

Babe Ruth, is an evidence of what

St. Mary's Industrial School has

done for him. Ruth was an indepen-

dent, not a delinquent boy.

From his earliest years in school he

had a reputation as a lad for whom

the ballyhoo wasn't quite long

enough. The memorial Cardinal Gibbons wants us to build to Ruth

will care for thousands of boys,

any one of whom might achieve

great renown in some worth-while

profession. Cardinal Gibbons made

the appeal to members of the K. of

C. because Ruth is a Knight."

IRISH ENIGMATION.

Ireland lost by emigration 15,531

citizens in 1920 as compared with

only 2,975 in 1919, an increase of

12,556. Only 6,044 of the 15,531

were males. There was less

emigration from Leinster than from

any other province. Ulster was

highest. In round figures, one out

of every four emigrants from that

province went to the United States,

and the number who had their pas-

sages paid for in America was 2,153.

In the year before the war 39,967 persons emi-

grated.

TERMS FOR PEACE.

We are getting all sorts of re-

ports these days in regard to Do-

vid's probable policy in Ireland.

One optimistic correspondent even

saw in him great aid in putting

into effect the farcical home rule

bill passed by the British Parlia-

ment a few weeks ago. The Presi-

dent of the Irish Republic has is-

sued only one public statement

since his return to Ireland. That

was to convict the British officials,

who recently issued a "white

book," of contemptible lying. But

before leaving America De Valera left no doubt in regard to his poli-

cy. He stated that he is willing to

WHAT PERSHING SAYS.

"As we contemplate the causes of

the World War and realize its hor-

rors, every right-thinking man and

woman must feel like demanding

that some steps be taken to prevent

its recurrence. An important step

would be to curtail expenditures for

the maintenance of navies and

armies!" These are not the words

of a cloistered pacifist, but of Gen-

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Tomorrow afternoon the general meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, beginning at 3 o'clock. All the conferences will attend mass in the morning at their respective churches, the members receiving holy communion in a body. The afternoon meeting will be interesting and all members are urged to attend.

GENERAL MEETING.

It will pay to stop at the Eckeler drug store, Floyd and Market, if you want to save money, for here they sell everything at cut prices all the time.

A telegram received at Mayerville by Mrs. Nora Brown announced the death of her uncle, Dennis Donovan, seventy-four years old, at one time one of Mayerville's prosperous citizens. He is survived by one son and two daughters and a number of relatives there. His wife arrived there Monday and was buried Tuesday in the Catholic cemetery at Washington.